

# Presidential Hopeful In Utah

## Gov. Visits Church's President



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## Romney Addresses Salt Lakers

By Dave Hoover  
Universe Wire Editor

After Gov. Romney entertained businessmen he was propelled via a Salt Lake elevator to a top floor where he was entertained by David O. McKay of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and his wife. The McKays lounged comfortably on a flowered couch, but Pres. Romney, 93, having suffered several strokes had to limit his conversation.

### BARELY AUDIBLE

"It's an honor to see you... I'm glad you decided to come here today in this hotel," said Pres. Romney, barely audible.

Mr. and Mrs. Romney sat on the edge of the couch flanking Pres. McKay while Romney listened to McKay's visit to Salt Lake City 12 years ago. Pres. McKay merely nodded, smiled and said nothing.

A special light of approval glowed on Pres. McKay when Gov. Romney went on to tell him of an Alaska-Stake quarterly conference he attended the day before with a congregation of about 1,600.

**SISTER MCKAY SCOLDS**  
Within the fifteen minute visit lasted. Romney, upon telling the McKays, "I don't know of a greater temple of a happy family founded on sound principles of family life," Sister McKay scolded her husband who was tightening his hand, "don't hold my hand so tight!" The room exploded in chuckles.

When the Romneys began to leave, the President requested they linger, but Romney's schedule required him to visit the Salt Lake Ministerial Association.

Joseph Fielding Smith, of the 1st Presidency and Quorum of the Twelve Apostles, was also present.



Governor George Romney addresses a press conference Monday morning in Salt Lake City. Afterward he met with David O. McKay, President of The Church of Jesus Christ of

Latter-day Saints, and attended a luncheon put on by local Republicans in his honor. Both the Governor and his wife, Lenore, spoke at the luncheon.

### Wednesday Night...

## Israeli Folk Singers To Perform

The Amranim Brothers, two of Israel's most famous folk singers, will appear Wednesday evening at 8:00 in the Wilkinson Center Ballroom.

They will be part of the "A Night in Israel" program presented by the Travel Study Department and the Cultural Office. Also included in the program will be a just-released technicolor film on the history and progress of the Holy Land.

Rounding out the evening will be Daniel H. Ludlow, Professor of Scripture. He will speak on Fulfillment of Prophecy Concerning Israel. Dr. Ludlow will direct the first Semester in Jerusalem during spring semester 1968.

The Amranim Duo, third generation Israelis of Yemenite descent, have performed throughout Israel in different towns and villages, the Kibbutzim and nightclubs. They have frequently appeared on board

cruise ships and in folklore evenings presented in Israel by the Ministry of Tourism. Their folk music and charm give a warm and exciting picture of their land, people and culture.

### FREE ADMISSION

"A Night in Israel" is free to the public. It is especially recommended for those interested in the Semester in Jerusalem program to be offered spring semester of 1968.

## Elder Richards To Speak At Devotional

Elder LeGrand Richards, a member of the Council of Twelve of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints will speak to the BYU student body today at 10 a.m. in the Smith Fieldhouse.

Elder Richards is well-known in the Church for his lively manner of story telling and his humorous missionary anecdotes. Many of these are contained in his pamphlets and books, such as "A marvelous Work and a Wonder."

## Utah Panel To Discuss Education Vs. Morality

The question of education versus morality will be discussed today at noon in the Ballroom of the student union building at the University of Utah. BYU students are invited to attend the panel discussion, according to Howard Palmer of the Issues and Controversy Committee.

Among the issues to be considered will be whether or not universities should try to instill moral values into students, whether a university which has a commitment can educate effectively, and whether or not professors should try to convince students of this commitment.

BYU panel members will be Paul Gilbert, vice president of

Academics; Jaron Summers, Managing Editor of the *Daily Universe*; and Dr. Bushman, Associate Director of the Honors Program.

Panel participants from the U will include Paul Taylor, Chronicle Editor; Bert Willis, Assistant to the Student Body President; and Dr. Cave, Director of the Honors Program.

### PART OF SERIES

The event is part of a series of programs centered around the student's role in the contemporary university. This same panel discussion will possibly be held at a later date at BYU. Joint sponsors are the National Issues Forum of the U, and the Issues and controversy Committee of BYU.

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# Wiretapping Violates Bill Of Rights

Some months ago President Johnson initiated a program to control wiretapping. The bill, called Right of Privacy, would ban all wiretapping with the sole exception of national security cases, and even then authorization must come from the President.

From the outset the proposal was highly controversial and aroused some deep seated sentiment in many government officials. Many of them were pleased at the prospect of curtailment of wiretapping because it is felt that this practice is a violation of the freedom of expression provision of the Bill of Rights. Others opposed the measure on the basis that wiretapping is of vital importance to criminal investigation.

The bill was turned over to the National Crime Commission, under former Attorney General Nicholas Katzenbach, for further investigation. Informed sources have indicated that there has been considerable contact among committee members as to what their recommendation should be.

## REPORT DUE TODAY

The 350-page summary of the commission's report is due today, and from all indication the committee will be extremely vague on the subject of wiretapping. The wording, worked out by Katzenbach, is intended to gloss over the fact that a majority of the members favor the use of wiretapping, under strict controls, against organized crime.

Katzenbach vigorously dissented from the commission majority, as did Leon Jaworski, a Houston attorney close to LBJ, who reportedly said he would not sign the

summary if it came out in favor of expanded wiretapping.

Hopefully the commission will take basic American principles into consideration and back the President's proposal. Wiretapping not only violates an individual's right to privacy, it infringes on freedom of expression. Information obtained by this method is essentially a testimony by an alleged criminal which was obtained without his knowledge and many unduly damage his case.

## AGAINST LAW SYSTEM

Even with court or presidential authorization, wiretapping goes contrary to our system of law in as much as the person who authorized the investigation is pre-determined the guilt or involvement of the suspect. Under this system a person is presumed guilty unless proven innocent.

Is it right to violate a person's privacy and constitutionally guaranteed right to thought and expression? It is a very thin line that divides thought from action but can we justify monitoring a person's thoughts and private conversation just because we think he might act against society? Few if any, people in this country have the omniscient ability to determine whether or not wiretapping is justifiable in a case until it has been undertaken. Why place this decision where it can be abused? Instead let's restore privacy to the esteemed position that our founding fathers placed it in when they drafted the Constitution of the United States of America.

## From The Front...

# Viet Action Exciting, Fearsome

Mixed emotions of fear, anxiety, excitement, and a sort of helpless feeling crowded my brain as I stood in full combat gear on the flat helicopter landing surface in the center of landing zone Virginia. I waited my turn to be airlifted on my first combat mission in Vietnam. Our objective was Le Hong Fong Forest on the east coast, where Charlie Ong had been having everything his way for years. Fifty-one Vietnam soldiers patrolling the area had been wiped out in August, and in 1954 an entire French regiment was annihilated by the 3,000 V.C. reported in the area.

"Travel light," they said, "because what you take will be carried on your back every step of the way." "Travel light," they said, and here I stood with 3 ammo pouches containing 16 magazines and 320 rounds of ammunition, 3 canteens full of water, an entrenching tool, bayonet, bedroll, first aid kit, C ration for 6 meals, pistol belt, pack straps, my M-16 rifle, and steel pot; also 3 fragmentation grenades, a white phosphorous grenade, a smoke grenade, a trip flare, a railroad flare, cleaning materials for my M-16, a claymore mine, and a pound of TNT.

I watched the nervous faces of my fellow soldiers as they put branches in their helmets and camouflaged their faces with a chalky substance. I saw them force a joke which fell flat because no one really listened.

## COPTERS ARRIVE

Then came the Hueys. Mine was ship 2, and I stumbled towards it through the blinding dust beat up by its powerful rotors, with the other men in my squad, and suddenly we were airborne.

It all seemed like a dream as we soared high above the rice paddies below. Then we could see the coast and a large battleship spouting puffs of smoke, and as we began to get lower, large shell craters could be seen leaving gaping holes in the forest below. All of a sudden the two machine gunners in each ship began a steady stream of fire. We started to edge for the open sides and began to jump and run when our Huey hovered within five feet of the ground, and formed a perimeter of defense to secure the area against sniper fire.

## FIND CACHES

We began to wind through the thick jungles led by a large German Shepherd and his handler, to sniff out the elusive Gong. We beat through the hot, dusty jungles until late afternoon finding numerous temporary foxholes and bunkers constructed by the enemy, but no enemy.

A sniper opened up, then vanished. Searching the area we found several caches, a large bunker capable of holding 25 men, and numerous smaller bunkers. It was obviously a Viet Cong training camp, for one area was set up to show the employment of Punji stakes, Charlie's favorite booby traps against U.S. soldiers.

We destroyed the village and about a ton of rice, but we had surprised Charlie and forced him to leave in a hurry, and he was nowhere to be found.

## SNIPER FIRE

That night we dug in on the landing zone in a defensive position. In the morning we got word that a helicopter had been shot down, and before we knew what was happening we were airlifted to the area and were beat-

ing the bushes in search of our friend in the black pajamas.

By late afternoon we stumbled onto a large underground complex in the midst of the jungle where the V.C. had set up a permanent village and had not been molested for years. We encountered brief sniper fire upon entering, but once again Charlie had evacuated quickly. The next two days were spent searching the dwellings for arms, ammunition, and documents, and then destroying them. We burned tons of rice.

I have never been so afraid of impending disaster as I was that night standing guard in the middle of that alien village. Charlie could be heard out in the night yelling, shooting an occasional sniper round, and probing our defense for an opening. I was sure we were going to be overrun by a human wave assault, but by morning all was secure.

## FOUR INJURED

Four men had to be airlifted to a nearby hospital. Two of them triggered a mine set in the middle of a trail during a patrol and were covered from head to foot with shrapnel. Another was injured when searching a hootch he triggered a V.C. booby trap. The fourth man suffered a deep machete cut while hacking a trail through the dense jungles. All four will be back in a couple of months to continue the fight.

After five days of operation we returned to landing zone Virginia exhausted and dirty, but very grateful to be alive.

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# Off The ☆☆☆ Clipboard

by ————— Doug Wixom

There are really only two attitudes to have toward a way of life which is different from your own.

The first is respect and the second is pity, but to many "quiet and respectable" people in viewing their more socially inclined friends are characterized by envy.

An iconoclast is one who enjoys destroying the cherished beliefs of others and somewhere between this and the extreme of self-righteous indignation is an interesting theory. Qualification comes first, however. No one deserves more admiration and respect than the individual who could be great at some worldly pursuit but rejects it for a higher calling seriously.

However, one can't help but feel at times that there are a goodly number of people who live "quiet respectable" lives—who do so because they haven't got anything else to replace it with.

A point in question is BYU's cultural units which everyone knows are social units and a subject on which everyone seems to have an opinion.

Whenever that opinion is expressed I always listen not because it tells anything about cultural—let's be honest, social—units but because it tells me a great deal about that person.

Now, most every girl I know states adamantly that units are at best, too socially inclined in contrast to deeper values, and at worst, downright "phony".

This is not to say that cultural units are one thing or another, that is not my purpose (I will stick my neck out far enough to say that cultural units are not cultural units but— heaven forbid—social units).

However, the general consensus of opinions seems to be that cultural units are exciting, but not necessarily conducive to spirituality.

The girls I know are forever "cutting" cultural units as "fake," but when rush time comes up, 300 girls in the process of being themselves vie for some 30 small openings.

I maintain that there would seem to be a mild discrepancy.

Since so many of the girls who "cut" cultural units end up joining them, would it not seem reasonable that a goodly number of the girls who wouldn't dream of joining a cultural unit because they symbolize such a "shallow kind of existence" would "secretly" like to belong to them.

This kind of reasoning makes a great deal of sense. It takes the simplicity out of life because a poor guy never knows when to take women at face value.

It can be deduced, however, that a girl doesn't always say what she means, but there is always meaning in what she says.

# Giant Rats Halt Drilling

by Steve Glenn  
Universe Staff Writer

Hordes of giant, possibly radioactive rats are causing real headaches for the West Australian Petroleum Co. Ltd. The rodents apparently survived British atomic tests in the Morio Bello Islands 1952-1956 and have grown as big as large house-cats.

The rats are in complete control of Jett Trimmouille Island, 40 miles off the west coast of Australia, where the oil company

wants to sink a 6,500-foot well. According to a spokesman, "They were originally classed as common black rats when first noticed after a shipwreck 100 years ago but since the atomic tests the seem to have become something more."

At present the company is planning a poisoned sausage attack which they hope will be effective against the rodents. In the meantime all drilling operations are at a standstill.

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# Doesn't Discourage Backers

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rk of many others who are assisting me in research and policy making."

**DIDN'T DISCOURAGE**  
Romney told the newsmen that short speaking trip had turned to be a key part of the process making up his mind whether to a candidate for the GOP Presidential nomination. Asked if he encouraged Hall to form a national committee, Romney merely said, "Well, I didn't try to discourage him."

He was pumped considerably over Vietnam. Following the conclusion of the conference, the newsmen continued to press him about Vietnam. Romney countered that he felt free to discuss issues and pertinent background information. He refused to take a fixed position until we know more about the situation."

Romney said that President Johnson was somewhat limited as to alternatives because "he has used up many of his options." Asked what he meant by options, he said America had the option of getting involved in a land war, to increase the number of troops, and to bomb or not to bomb.

**MORE COOPERATION**

In the first night address at the Valley Music Hall, Romney said that the Johnson Administration's uncanny tendency to misapply the tools of fiscal policy, for example, federal spending, tax, wage and price policies has resulted in harmful inflation. "We must restore sanity to the fiscal policies of the national government," he said. He also called for more co-operation between management and labor and a balance of power between

management, labor and the government, by placing collective bargaining on a competitive basis. Immediately following his second address, late Monday night, Romney and his wife flew to Idaho Falls, Idaho.

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## Senate May Investigate CIA Student Subsidies

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Sen. J. William Fulbright has called for a special congressional investigation of the Central Intelligence Agency's operations among student and youth groups.

The Arkansas Democrat said today that the extent of the CIA's activities "is much greater than ever imagined it would be. I saw it engaged in some of these activities, but I had no idea it was as extensive as it is at this late date."

Fulbright said that President Johnson's action in naming a three-man panel to "review" CIA policy doesn't seem to be quite an adequate response to this.

He noted that one of the members of the President's panel is A. Director Richard M. Helms. Well, I must say, to ask Mr. Helms to investigate the CIA seems little odd," Fulbright added. "He is the head of that. It is like asking Mr. Joe Fowler (Treasury Secretary Henry H. Fowler) to investigate the Treasury."

Fulbright's call for a congressional inquiry into CIA activities, made during a television interview, came in reports that a Canadian student group may also have received money from the agency.

Canadian Broadcasting Corp. (CBC) said Sunday that the Canadian

Union of Students had received \$1,500 in 1965 and \$1,500 in 1966 for student seminars from the New York-based Foundation for Youth and Student Affairs.

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## Romney's Son's Girl Aims At Y

Michigan Governor George Romney never made it to the BYU campus as anticipated.

Ann Davies did, though, Feb. 17. Ann, a high school senior, has been "seriously dating" Romney's son, Willard. But Mitt (Willard's nickname), is in his seventh month as a French missionary for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and Ann wants to go to school.

"It was just a coincidence that we were in the valley at the same time," explained Ann, who accompanied her father-in-law "almost-to-be" to most of his Salt Lake City appearances. Both she and her mother had come to Utah especially to see BYU—very possibly her future alma mater.

Ann's father is a politician, too, with Romney one of his constituents. He is a mayor of Bloomfield Hills, Mich., the home town of Gov. Romney and about 2,500 others.

Ann joined the LDS Church in August, 1966, and with Mitt on a mission she hopes to enroll at BYU this fall as a freshman in history.

Mrs. Romney interrupted the interview to pepper the *Daily Universe* reporters with questions concerning BYU's standards and the reporters readily replied with a favorable "pop talk."

## Romney Has Presidential 'Secret Weapon'

By John Appgar  
Universe Staff Writer

Though Michigan Governor George Romney maintains he is still not a declared candidate for president, he is campaigning like a man who is already running, and his wife Lenore may be the "secret weapon" that will help him reach the White House.

And in an exclusive interview with the *Daily Universe*, Utah Senator Wallace Bennet said that Romney probably won't announce his intentions until January of 1968.

The governor told the *Universe*, "I had planned to come to BYU during this political trip but my schedule was too tight."

### WOMAN'S ROLE

In another interview Mrs. Romney was asked if she felt that women had a major role in politics.

"I think that any woman who becomes involved in the PTA or the cub scouts automatically becomes involved in politics," she said.

Michigan's First Lady stated that a mother has responsibilities to her home and family first, but any woman without these preoccupations could contribute greatly to politics. She considers her husband's political campaigns as "family affairs" and has been referred to by observers as George's "secret weapon."

Her preliminary speech at the


noon luncheon introduced her husband's main address.

Mrs. Romney credited her training in The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints with helping her while in the public limelight. "The Church has given me a deep value system that has fortified


me against the blows of being in politics."

Commenting on his relationship with former Republican standard-bearer Barry Goldwater, Governor Romney stated "He invited me to Phoenix to speak at a fund raising dinner next fall."


The Romney's left Salt Lake City publicans in a state of confidence and anxiety. Most GOP members feel confident that he could defeat President Johnson, but a few are anxious for him to announce candidacy.




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Two Meets ...

# Gymnasts' Trip 'Disastrous'

by Randy Koernig  
Student Sports Editor

Gymnastics team will be rebuilding this week through one of its road trips this season. As gymnasts traveled to weekend meets at Denver University, Colorado College and Colorado State.

Only success came at the of Colorado State College, which the Y defeated, 106-100, possibly their worst in the trip—and, for that their worst outing of the year. The Provo gymnasts' loss to Colorado State University Saturday. Coach Bruce McGee's Cougars failed to win their first place against

any night the BYU contingent. Before Denver, 172-165, as they were able to manage first. The Mountain Cats' were John Morrissey on bar and Perry Guinn on rings. Tom French, usually a consistent performer on all-around, could manage no better second place in floor exercise.

## 'BEST JOB'

CSC in Greeley, Morgan said what the coach did "best job." They cap-

tured five firsts and French accounted for three of them. He took the top spot in floor exercise, long horse and parallel bars. Guinn and Morrissey nailed down the other two firsts in the still rings and high bar.

Morganegg pointed out that the judging in all three meets was better than it has been all year. He also termed the Colorado trip as "disastrous" and observed that in the meet with CSU "almost everybody missed badly on something."

He said that the Y gymnasts were unusually flat in their performances and he couldn't explain why. He expressed the opinion that it wasn't a result of any strain from three meets in three days, for he feels that his performers are in good shape. "We were just real flat," he said shaking his head.

Morganegg praised French as the most consistent performer on the trip. "He did 21 routines in three days," the coach explained, "and his performance didn't vary much from other meets."

## ANOTHER TRIP

This week Morganegg will take the Provo gymnasts on another road trip, this one covering four meets in four days. Wednesday night the Cougars will take on Ft.

Lewis College in Durango, Colo. They will then travel to Albuquerque for a meet with the University of New Mexico Thursday night.

Friday and Saturday nights the Pumas will be in Arizona for meets with Arizona in Tucson and Arizona State in Tempe. The Arizona meet should be the toughest of the season. The defending WAC champion Wildcats have been scoring over 160 points in some of their meets.

## Roll-Off Slated

Shafter Bown, games manager, announced Monday that a challenge roll-off for the men's and women's bowling teams will be held Tuesday in the Wilkinson Center at 4 p.m.

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## Danielson 4th In Mile

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He was won by Villanova's outdoor mile champion, Patrick, in 3:39.3—a new record.

It was the first this year to a four-minute barrier in

the mile run on the indoor circuit.

Danielson jumped into the lead on the back stretch of the first lap, and led through the first half-mile (3 1/2 laps) in 2:02.

Patrick then made his move, surging past Danielson and continuing to build his lead over the field throughout the last 3/4 laps.

His last half-mile was run in 1:57.

In BYU training sessions last weekend, the Cougar high jumpers showed great signs of progress. Dragan Adetkovic hit 6'10 1/2", and Ed Hanks cleared 6'8 1/2".

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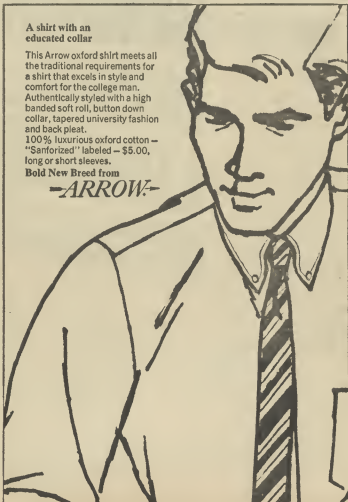
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**BEST-DRESSED**

One of America's ten best-dressed college women is being sought, and the top prize is a trip to New York City. Each applicant should write a short letter, in her own handwriting, indicating her off-campus interests, academic achievements and other contests she has won.

Winner of the National College Queen Pageant will receive \$5,000 in prizes and a trip to Europe.

### Male Chorus Plans Concert

Fifty voices of the male chorus will rise in unison Friday night from the Concert Hall stage. Beginning its Winter Concert at 8:15 p.m., the group will be directed by Dr. Ralph Woodward.

The chorus will sing a variety of songs ranging from Renaissance music by composers Palestrina and Vittoria, through the nineteenth century with Anton Bruckner, to the twentieth century with Darius Milhaud, famous French composer. Music of two American contemporary composers, Halsey Stevens and Randal Thompson, will also be sung. The program will end with some lighter numbers.

### Campus Events

Alpha Phi Omega, Wed., 6:30 p.m., 280 JKB  
 Angel Flight, Wed., 6:10 p.m., 11 JCB  
 BYU Radio Club, Wed., 8 p.m., Westing 320, 301  
 CAA, Thurs., 7 p.m., 260 BCC  
 Cougar Club, Thurs., 6:15 p.m., 125 JCB  
 Ideas Challenge, Wed., 6 p.m., 25 JCB  
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 Y Squares, Wed., 7 p.m., 29 Ransquet Hall, 7-5 Round Landing, 8-10 Square dining

# DAILY UNIVERSE Society

## POETRY CONTEST

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## Around The Campus

### GRAMMAR TESTS

of grammar and spelling has been set for today and for students planning for fall semester student. Those who have not yet requirement should sign McKay Bldg.

### HISTORY FILMS

er than the Sword," (the John Peter Zenger), and aration of Independence," in a series on American will be shown at 3:10 p.m. 184 Jesse Knight Bldg Mason" (Bill of Rights) on at 4:10 p.m.

### DES CHOLO CLUB

ed missionaries and na- the Andes Mission are in- an open house of the Andes y Cholo Club at 8 p.m. in 357 Wilkinson Center. will be elected.

### DRIVING CLASS

is interested in learning to drive may receive instruc- the Utah Trade Technical at 7:30 p.m. today in 108 ng. Contact Lynn Asay.

### TURDAY DANCE

ent body dance sponsored umorah Club will be at Saturday in the Wilkinson Ballroom. Entertainment ovided by the Lare East- and refreshments will be press is coat and tie and cents per person.

## mer School Bulletin Available

te information on BYU School is contained in the mer School Bulletin, now in room C-356 of the Administration Bldg.

ean Peterson, Summer rector, reports that regi- will be held June 12 with begin June 13. Registrars will be prepared for ants who are attending summer at BYU or who BYU Summer School in one not in one of those s must apply for admis- tration by May 31.

will be two five-week ses- ing which students may for total of 12 semester credit. There will be some s offered this summer, a number of evening

terson reports that BYU have eight thousand stu- rolled this summer.

## ernment Role Sponsorship e Discussed

Role of Government in ip") will be the topic of a discussion at 8 p.m. today ilkinson Center Memorial

nel, sponsored by the Is- Controversy Committee of ics Office, is open to and faculty.

ating in the panel will Henry J. Nicholes of the Dept., Dr. Keith Melville of ical Science Dept., Dou- ger of the English Dept., an Anderson of the Ac- Dept.

### UNIVERSITY RECEPTIONISTS

Women interested in positions as University receptionists may con- tact Wendy Johnson, Ext. 3095 or 3096.

### SPORTS CAR RALLY

A rally will be sponsored by the BYU Motor Sport Club at 12 noon Saturday in the Wilkinson Center parking lot. Registration is at 11:45 a.m. Entry fee is \$1 for club members and \$1.25 for all others. All makes of cars may enter.

## Telelecture To Feature Views On Drunk Driving

Utah State Senator Dr. Richard A. Call will speak on the telelecture series today at 1 p.m. in the Varsity Theater.

Speaking on "Alcoholism and Drunk Driving in Utah," Dr. Call will discuss current alcohol problems, including the bill before the legislature to reduce maximum alcoholic content of the blood.

Following the speech, the audience will have an opportunity to participate in a question and answer period.

Dr. Call is a graduate of the University of Utah and a practicing pathologist. He is currently on the Senate committee on the alcohol bill.



Dr. Richard A. Call, featured on telelecture.

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# The Week Ahead

TUESDAY, FEB. 21

10 a.m. Devotional Assembly—Smith Fieldhouse  
LeGrand Richards, Council of Twelve

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 22

8 p.m. Panel Discussion—"Role of ELWC Memorial  
Government in Censorship" Lounge

THURSDAY, FEB. 23

10 a.m. Forum Assembly—Clarence Smith Fieldhouse  
Zener, Dean, College of Science, Texas A & M  
8 p.m. Basketball—University of Albuquerque  
New Mexico KSL Radio

FRIDAY, FEB. 24

6 p.m. Frosh Basketball—Weber State Ogden  
8 p.m. Swimming—Utah State Richards P.E. Pools  
8:15 p.m. Male Chorus Concert, Ralph Concert Hall  
Woodward, Conductor  
8:30 p.m. Married Students Prom ELWC Ballroom

SATURDAY, FEB. 25

2 p.m. Swimming—Air Force Richards P.E. Pool  
Academy  
8 p.m. Basketball—University of Wyoming Laramie  
KSL Radio  
8:30 p.m. Dance, 50 cent admission, Coat ELWC Ballroom  
and Tie Lare Eastland Band

## Application For Student Teaching

Several questions have been raised by the "student teaching application" article in Friday's *Universe*. Eldon H. Puckett, coordinator of Teaching Clearance Office, wishes to make it clear that the minimum GPA required is 2.25 for all applicants.

A series of grammar and spelling tests are being given today and Wednesday. Students should sign up for these tests on the form posted on the bulletin board outside 111 McKay.

It was stressed that only those students who will be doing their student teaching in the fall of 1967 should sign up for these tests at this time.

To apply, a \$45 student teaching fee is required. It is payable to the cashier in the administration building. The cashier will issue a receipt which must be taken to 111 McKay at the time of application.

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